TELLING THE YOUNG MEN OF THE GRADUATING CLASS WHAT IS EXPECTED OF THE NEW

LIFE THEY ARE TO UNDERTAKE. New-Haven, June 26 (Special).—Before an audience that filled every seat in the Battell Chapel President Dwight, of Yale, to-day preached the baccalaureate ermon. His text was from Philippians fi, 15: " Among whom ye are seen as lights in the world, holding Word of Life." The speaker said in part These words of Paul to his Philippian brethren rad mmediate reference to the spiritual life which they received by becoming Christian believers. them as applicable also to the mental life hich an education inspired by Christian teaching and Christian faith imparts, they will be found, I am sure, young friends of the graduating class, to have prove very suggestive of fitting thought The letter from which they are taken was a letter of which was written with the most tender re brance of old associations in the great gone-by, ith the feeling that there might never be a meetagain between the writer and the reader-

was a letter, accordingly, which carried in itself whatever they may be, cannot but have an imveness for us when similar words are to be poken in our hearing, for it is the Christian ele-

roundings and profession-if they are to think of wealth as the indispensible thing to make life worth living, or of office or station as the end of all effort, all hope, or of any external good as more and better than internal light power, the highest glory of the

And we may well remember that it is the young men of the universities, above all others, who are to be the energizing force for the best life of the coming That can become of that best life, if they think more of what they gain than what they are! The great gift of education, when viewed from the manly and Christian standpoint, is not the knowledge which is ired or the training of the powers for successful mplishment. These are part of what it bestows. but not the chief part. The chief part is the inward life of the life, just as the chief part of what religion has its gift is the same thing. The educated man, there, who puts success, or position, or wealth, or fame, or power over men, or anything within the range of what the world calls good above the inward life, les his true self within the very centre of his being. He turns aside from the lawful pathway as if he had never received the gift in a manly way for a manly

Who can look out to-day upon the political world or the world of wealth and its acquisition, or the world therein any or every department men are struggling get in advance of each other, without recognizing description which the apostle gave as fully ap to this generation. Into the midst of multiudes of such men you are to go forth as you enter upon the work of your manhood. Their manner of tike their life itself, will press upon you upo They will solicit you by their example by their persuasion to imitate and follow their But they live to the darkness in the sense in which the ostle understood the meaning of that word, and in ich manly and Christian education understands it-darkness of the soul and the moral life, while you have begun in the light and have the privilege of the ever opening before you. If you are to realize privilege and resist the temptation, you they must become the powers in the in the lesson taught by you, and taught impressively and effectively to all men because it is taught by you, must be not the lesson of perverseness, but of sincerity; not of crookedness, but of straightness. The summons to the educated age, who is educated in a Christian university, is the same which was addressed to the Christian believer of all the early ages—to be a sincere, a ringisticraward man; and if he refuses to yield obedine to the summons he denies the first principles of his oducation, even as the believer of the Pauliane era would have proved false the life mossage which he had heard, if he had tuned back into the darkness of the un-Christian men about aim. No man who thus refuses can be seen as a light, and it is to be illuminating lights that you are cineae.

refuses can be seen as a light, and it is to be illuminating inguts that you are canced.

It is runwored that President Dwight has a pleasant surprise in store for those who attend the alumni banquet Wednesday afternoon. He will announce, so it is said, the gift of a handsome sum of money to Yale to be expended in erecting the most expensive dormitory that has ever adorned a college campus. President Dwight has certainly said nothing to newspaper men corroborating this runwer, and it may have no foundation in fact, but it is believed that William H. Vanderbilt, of New-York, has given to the college a large sum of money to be used as suggested, the ballding to be in memory of his son who was such a favorite at Yale, and who recently died of typhoid fever. Such a building Yale is in great need of, and nothing would add more to the appearance of the suggested dormitory. The old brick row, dear us it is to hundreds of men all over the country, is unattractive in its external appearance, and old-fashioned in its internal arrangements.

KENYON COLLEGE. Gambier, Ohio, June 26 (Special).-A loveller day rarely smiled upon a graduating class than that which attended the sixty-fourth commencement of Kenyon College on Friday, for the class of 1892. A large at tendance of alumni and visitors witnessed the gradua tion of the class, of which the orations and speakers were as follows: "The Tendency of Modern Educa tion," second honor with salutatory, Guy Hamilton "The Man Symmetrical," Lewis Camp Will-"The Power of Education," first honor with the Hon. A. J. Ricks, United States Judge, Northern District of Ohio. The candidates for the degree of Master of Arts Th course were Charles Henry Aradt, A. B. '80, Philadelphia; the Rev. Rolla Dyer, A. B., '76, Cynthiana, Ky.; Henry Jucob Eberth, Ph. B., '89, Gumbler; Ralph S. Holbrook, A. B., '87, Toledo, Ohio; the Rev. Charles T. Pisc, A. B., '81, Marletta, Ga. George W. Webster, A. B., '81, Geneva, Ohio. Honorary degrees were conferred by the faculty as follows Augustus J. Ricks, the degree of LL. D.; Colonel J. E. facobs, A. B., '58, the degree of A. M., Baltimore, Md. An address was made by ex-President Ruther ford B. Hayes, '42, who attended the fiftleth anni-Eishop of Southern Ohio, the Rev. Boyd Vincent.

D. D., LL. D., were present on the occasion, as well as the trustees and faculty of the college and the seminary faculty as an assistant in the decision. as the trustees and faculty of the college and a long band to the delight of the visitors and ladies present.

The college campus and buildings never looked leveller than now, while the principal forest in a college to the class of 1882, and was also the Dennis, D. D., college, '63, and sent and sen are built, whose trees the good taste of two generasoon to be forgotten by those participating. The nyon Cadets of Milnor and Delano Halls by their fine marching and drill were no small accession to the pageant of the precession, headed by ex-President Hayes, the two bishops above named, faculty, trustees and alumni, with the visitors who crowded Rosse Hall, the the graduating exercises were held. Every-rticipating in the exercises and scene feit that I College has entered upon a new era of pros-the froming freshman class being the largest ommencement hop came off at the Philomn-Hall, and was largely attended by indies and from various cities of Ohio and the Eastern

COE COLLEGE.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, June 26 (special).- A large audisace of the cultivated citizens and distinguished of-ficials filled the great auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church last Thursday afternoon, when began the commencement exercises of the most successful year in the history of Coe College. The orations of the graduates were marked by strength of thought and breadth of culture that would bear a words conferred the degrees, and called on Professor Condit to announce the honors for the year, which were indicative by their number of the great incon-

tives which the college gives to students for advanced work on many lines.

Large audiences were present at all the exercises of the week. The annual exercises of the Coe preparatory, the Dows essay contest of the junior class, the Bever contest in oratory of the sophomores and freshmen, and the graduation of the seniors. Presi-dent Marshall's baccalaureate, the Rev. Dr. Mott's address to the Christian associations, and Professor Gist's oration before the alumni were features of the week.

The board of trustees, comprising some of the best-known business men of the State, met and listened with interest and enthusiastic co-operation to Fresident Marshall's report of the year's work.

The reception at the president's house closed the year's work.

PRESIDENT WHITELER AT ALLEGHENY. WHAT SHALL A MAN BUILD ON THE FOUNDATION

OF HIS LIFE. Meadville, Penn., June 26 (Special).-President Wheeler delivered the baccalnureate sermon of Allegheny College to day, taking for his text the words: Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid.

I Cor., Ili, 11. He said in part: hings are settled; indeed, nearly everything is settled. The foundations of life are laid under us Its settled. The foundations of life are laid under us-all. We cannot build them over again. It is left to us to build upon tases foundations with good or bad-material, where or mwisely. This truth is axiomatic to every one who thinks. It is a truth growing clearer as science and experience accumulate in the world. We see even more distinctly that the strongest soul cannot in the least after or subvert for itself the bases of presonal living.

To suggest in few words the importance of making our noblest past the material for building our future, let me call your attention to our present business.

well, whatever they may be, cannot but mave an impressiveness for us when similar words are to be spoken in our hearing, for it is the Christian element, which this writer and his associates had received into their soul's life, that gives to our friendships of to-day their most sacred character. The recollections of the past years and the separation which now begins for us may bring the words, therefore, very near to our experience.

"The educated man should rejoice in the Christian and maniy education which is his. He should give it its true place in his esteem, as compared with outward things. He should have his largest eithnisms in closest connection with that which is within himself. He should glory in the light power because it is life power; and by his manifest glorying in it he should hold it forth to the view of all abort him. This is the way for the educated man to live in his mind's life and his soul's life. And this thought may well be brought to our minds at this time in our National history, when the development of outward things is so remarkable, and when the desire for these things is jurgely awakened everywhere. The safety of the Nation's inward life, its life of thought and character and manhood, rests in no small measure upon the estimate which educated men place upon what is within themselves. If those who have learned the higher lesson and have received the blessings for the invent life, who have been taught in a maniy way what the man bimself is as compared with his of wealth as the indispensible thing to make life worth was an adventing and profession—If they are to think of wealth as the indispensible thing to make life worth.

cessful sport of the year at Cornell has been football. ball team met foemen well worthy of its mettle, and. while benten by the best of them, never falled to give a good account of itself. The team next year will be strong. Johanson and Osgood of last year's team, will play again. Hanson, formerly of the Yale eleven, has announced that he will play; and several other members of the last eleven will also return. Galbreath and Floy, two of the best men, will not return. The conditions in regard to rowing are pre-cisely the reverse of those that are booming football, and consequently there are signs that the interest in rowing is decreasing, in spite of the fact that the The crews obably never have been better, and the races have seldom been poorer. Unless better races can be obtained, it will be still harder to support the crews next year than it has been this.

next year than it has been this.

The trustees have just accepted a gift of \$3,000 from Amos Padgham, of Syracus, N. Y., to found a scholarship to be known as the "Frank William name, who was a graduate of the university and student prepared for the university in the public any one on the same terms as the other university scholarships, provided only that the holder must be a student in the regular course in mechanical engineering in Sibley College. This is the first gift of the

kind that the university has received, American history, of the same value as the other uni-American history, of the same value as the other university fellowships. The university originally had eight general fellowships. Within the last two years there have been established two special fellowships in Greek and Lattu, two in modern distory and political science, two in political economy and finance, three in philosophy and ethics, and six graduate schoirships in philosophy and ethics. The time seems not far distant when every department of the university, at least in the liberal courses, will have one or more special fellowships.

Einest Albee has been appointed instructor in philosophy to succeed W. F. Wilcox, recently made assistant professor in the department of political economy and finance. Mr. Albee is a graduate of the University of Vermont, spent two years as a scholar and fellow at Clark University, and has held a fellowship in the Sage School of Philosophy during the last types.

The trustees have granted the Signa Chi ferication.

The trustees have granted the Signa Chi ferication.

Miss Palaceut and the request of the trustees that the association name three aluminae for places on the board of trust es. Miss Sarah P. Eastman. Oil of Dana Hall, Wellesley, for three years, Mrs. Cassandra Washburn Rurnham, 69, for two years, Charlotte A. Morrill, 61, of Adelphi Academy, Brook 19n, N. Y., for one year.

On Wednesday evening a concert was given by the Temple Quartet of Boston, assisted by Miss Holmes, volument of political control of the annual meeting of the board of trustees it was voted to put in an electric light plant, at an expense of about \$6,000, and to erect a new building for chemical point in the case that the control of the collegis. At the request of the trustees that the department of the location name three aluminae for places on the board of trustees. Mas Sarah P. Eastman. Oil, of the collegis. At the following were nominated and afterward elected to the board of trustees. Miss Sarah P. Eastman. Oil, of the collegis. At the following were nominated and afterward elected to the b

year.
The trustees have granted the Sigma Chi fraternity a lot on the campus at the southeast corner of Westave, and Southeave. The fraternity will creek a chapter house to cost about \$15,000.

PRINCETON.

Princeton, N. J., June 26 (Special).-The reports from the local examinations have been received, with the exception of the Pacific Const States and other distant points, showing a total of 542 application or preliminary examinations. There have been thus for 155 papers for admission to the scientific department and 195 for full admission to the academic department, making a total of 353.

department, making a total of 355.

The campus since commencement is largely given up to the extensive building operations in progress.

The Alexander Memorial Commencement Hall is far enough advanced to begin to show something of the for the Clio an! Whig literary societies is being pushed vigorously. They will cost, with furnishings, upwards of \$60,000 each. The foundations for the Brokaw Memorial House are also being prepared. The general athletic field in connection with the clubhouse will also be graded this summer, and there is a prospect that the Pennsylvania Railrond will change its tracks, having a more conve lent terminus and depots at the foot of University Place.

The board of trustees of the Princeton Theological Seminary held a meeting here on Thursday. Its most important action was the return to the committee of the letter from the Rev. John Dewitt, D. D., declining the call lately extended to him to the Archi baid Alexander professorship of church history. A con-ference is asked for, and it is hoped that Dr. Dewitt, faculty as an assistant in the department of Old Testament literature and criticism. Mr. Martin is a graduate of the college of the class of 1879 and of the built, whose trees the good taste of two genera.

The board of directors adjourned to meet Tuesday, has spared, enhanced the beauty of the scene not June 28, when it is confidently expected a successor will be chosen to the Rev. Charles A. Aiken, D. D. Stuart professor of the relations of philosophy and science to the Christian relation. Work on the new Theological Seminary dormitory will begin at once. It will occupy a site on the southwest side of the campus, and will furnish rooms for over seventy students. The contract price for its crection is over \$80,000, and as the seminary provides furnished rooms to its students, the seminary when ready for occupancy will represent fully \$100,000.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE.

Annapo'is, Md., June 26 (Special).—The fare-well ball of the class of '93 to the class of '92 was given in the college gymnasium on Friday night. Mrs. T. Fell, the wife of the president of the college, and John H. Waller, class of 293, constituted the receiving party. There was a find for a gymnastim building. In enumerating the large number of visitors from Baltimore and Wash-needs of the university at the alumni dinner, Presiington. On Sunday morning, Jane 26, an address was given before the Young Men's Christian Association of the college by Archdeacon Moran, in St.

Anne's Church, and in the evening the baccalaureate

Tresident Hill will spend his vacation in New readth of culture that would honor any uni-of the land. President Marshall in fitting Easten, in the chapel, McDowell Hall.

NEED OF IT.

Hanover, N. H. June 26 (Special).-President Bart lets preached the baccalaureate sermon of Dartmouth College to-day. The text was Psaim 1v1:6. "What time I am afraid, I will trust in thee." The subject was "Christian Courage." It was defined in its dis-ninction from brate courage or simple moral courage. itself in the fearless following of the path of duty It is not to be confounded with indifference, stolidity, It is not to be confounded with managers, it quietly surveys its surroundings and its openings, thoughtfully all, it fears nothing. It can dwell in the feeblest courage is commended to those who are looking forth expectantly upon the eventful journey of life. For however hard to gain and hard to retain, it contains the promise and potency of a life of peace usefulness and blessing. The weightiest considerations press it First, in the negative aspect. Fears and anxieties are (1) commonly misdirected; (2) superfluous and ineffectual; (3) injurious and depressing in their effect. Secondly, and in the positive aspect, Christian courage in the clear pathway of duty (1) concentrates all the energies; (2) railies and organizes support to the right; (3) has the co-operation of God's Providence; (4) and has the guaranty of God's promises.

These several points were illustrated at large in the body of the discourse, and in the closing address to the graduating class were applied directly to the probable and possible duties, trials and emergencies of life, with the steady exhortation and refrain, Trust in God and do good.

ALWAYS TAKE THE BEST

DR. M'KENZIE'S ADVICE TO THE SENIORS OF AMHERST COLLEGE.

Amherst, Mass., June 26 (Special).-The bacca inneate sermon was delivered before the senior class this morning by the Rev. Dr. Alexander McKenzie, of Cambridge. The text was from Matthew xill, 44 to

Again, the Kingdom of Heaven is like unto treas-"Again, the Kingdom of Heaven is like mato treasure hid in a field, the which when a man has found he hideth, and for joy thereof gooth and selleth all that he bath and buyeth that field.

"Again, the Kingdom of Heaven is like unto a merchantman seeking goodiy parts.

"Who, when he had found one pehrl of great price, went and sold all that he had and bought it."

"The Kingdom of Heaven is like two kinds of treasure—that found when not looked for and that found when sought out. In the former case it was not the owner of the field who gained the treasure, but the

youths at the end of this century. And yet they come year by year in larger battalions to the greatest and purest victories of our time—to graduation days.

And herein lies the truth of all high living. The common-sense of mankind afferns that Nelson did something at Trafajcar; that Wellington did something at trafajcar; that well did who gained the tree ase the merchant sold all his cheaper pear to buy this one of so great price. "We come into the belief the trafajcar; that well did who gained the tree did to something at the the did who gained the tree does not defend at the the did who gained the tree ase the merchant sold all his cheaper pear to buy this one of so great perfectly. Away with any religion that says he good or be better. There are a hundred steps to righteousone that counts. Perfectness is the pearl of great is an end and not a means. Christ is the the only true definition of the summum children of tool. or class. I have no sermor

taked. This is the best chance you wait ever have begin manifosel. Don't threw it away on cheap things; take the best."

This afternoon a praise service was held in College Church, and in the evening the Rev. Dr. Arthur Little, of Dorchester, delivered the address before the Hitch-cock Society of Inquiry and the Y. M. C. A.

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE.

South Hadley, Mass., June 26 (Special). Commencement week opened with the bacculaturests sermon by the Rev. Dr. Michael Burnham, of Springfield. Anna Bocker, the president of the class, on the subject "A Plea for Individuality"; a poem by the class poet, Miss Addie Locke, entitled "Hand ye Leal," and the

On Wednesday afternoon the alamni meeting was held in the chapel. A paper was read in memory of of the colleg :. At the request of the trusters that the

istry and physics during the coming year. tions from the board were accepted from the Rev. Dr. W. D. Love, of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Helen M. Guiltver, of Somerville. The new members chosen to fill their places were the Rev. Dr. Judson Smith, of the American Board, and President Merrill E. Gates, the American Board, and President Merrili E. Gates, of Amilierst Colleges. Miss Anna C. Edwards has resized her place on the faculty, and the Misses Bolch, Nie Masters, Curtiss. Bridges and Graham do not return. Miss Graham will hold a fellowship at Vale University the coming year.

President Mead sailed for Europe on June 25 and will spend the summer in Germany. During eralsence all communications may be addressed to Miss Frances M. Hazen, Northfield, Vt.

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

Marietta, Ohio, June 26 (Special).—This college cele brated its fifty-seventh anniversary. June 19 to 22. Commencement was this year made memorable by the accession of the Rev. Dr. J. W. Simpson, of Circin nati, to the presidency. Dr. Simpson is a young man, not much past forty, of good scholarship and high administrative ability. He is a native of Pennsylvania and was educated at Wooster University, Ohio, and Alleghany Seminary, Pittsburg. His coming is believed by the friends of the college to mark the beginning of the era of growth and prosperity.

A class of twenty-two young men was graduated.

A fine class enters as freshmen. By the large legney of \$100,000 from the Fayerweather estate, and gifts from other quarters recently, the college is placed in good financial condition. Henry B. Miter, A. M., late of Andover Theological Semiliary, was elected pro-fessor of rheatir and elecution. Professor Miler has served acceptably in this office for the last six months.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

Rochester, June 26 (Special).-The Chi charge of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, which was established in 1866 but became inactive in 1879, has been re vived. It starts on its new career with ten undergraduate members.

One of the interesting exercises of commencement week was the breaking of ground for the new Pst Upsilon chapter-house, in Prince st., opposite the campus and just north of President Hill's house. Dr. George H. Fox and the Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur, of New York, made addresses, and Ryland M. Ken drick read a felicitous poem. George H. Perkins president of the Psi Upsilon Alumni Association, also spoke. Every member of the fraterulty present turned

"The Interpres," the annual publication of junior class, this year contains portraits of Pro-fessors Forbes and shedd and of the members of the glee and banjo clubs.

By the will of Rhoda M. Palmer, of Sweden, the university receives a legacy of \$10,000.

President Hill, E. O. Sage and George C. Hollister form a committee of the trustees to confer with H. H. Warner about the removal of the Warner Observatory

to the campus.

The graduating class has subscribed \$1,200 to

President Hill will spend his vacation in New-Easten, in the chapel, McDowell Hall.

The closing exercises of the preparatory school fessors Fairchild, Lattimore and Baker will strend attached to the college, which took place on Friday, the meeting of the American Association for the Adverse of an interesting character. An address was vancement of Science in this city during August.

PROFESSOR HOPKINS AT HAMILTON. THE GUIDANCE NEEDED BY PHYSICAL STRENGTH

AND INTELLECTUAL KNOWLEDGE. Clinton, N. Y., June 20 (Special),-Professor A. G. Hopkins delivered the baccalaureate sermon, taking his text from John 5, 4, "For whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world, and this is the victory that overco-neth the world, even our fatth." He said in

This is the statement of a new and wonderful truth

part:

This is the statement of a new and wonderful truth: the announcement of a new power in human life. It set forth the divine theory as to the course of the world's development and renemption. At the time when John wrote these world three were three forces struggling, each in its own way, for the conquest of the world—forces, which with a purpose more or less distinct, have carried on that struggle ever since. If we should give to these forces geographical names, we should ealt them from the powers of man, we should term them the physical, the intelectual and the spiritual. If we should employ the terms of science, we should call them force, canture and faith. The first is the animal, the kingdom of the earth; the second, the rational, the kingdom of the earth; the second, the rational, the kingdom of the air; finally, the kingdom of heaven which Christ came to proclaim.

The only constructive progressive power in life is this heaven-born confidence in a guiling Providence, and the men who possess this build for the conding years. This was conspicuously the case with our Saviour. This spirit of Christ in the ent must overcome the world.

Young gentlemen, you have come to the last stage of your college course. The race is over. The goal has been reached. This is a time of reti-spect. Darning all the rest of your lives this period of four years will be a field over which the light and shadows of memory will play. You will live this life over and over again in the days that are to come. Yours has been a remarkable experience in college life in more ways than one. It would be strange if there had not been the bifter mingled with the sweet. Yet seldom has a college class had so happy an experience as you, You have seen large funds added to its endowment and a new course of study to its curriculum. Your personal experience as a class has been still more remarkable. None have been lost by death and only two from other causes. You are bound, as a class, to acknowledge gratefully the goadness of God in this happy ex

fluonce. The world is now before you which some one is to conquer. Let me commend to von the sentiment of the text. Your strength and knowledge may serve you grandly in this strucgle, but they cannot lead you. The victory is promised to those only who are the sons of God. May God grant you has Splirit to fit you for the work and then send you heart and soul into it.

OBERLIN. Oberlin, Oldo, June 25 (Special). Thursday witnessed ent exercises of the fifty the close of the commencement exercises of the fifty-ninth year in the progress of Oberlin College. These since Saturday last. They begon with the exhibition of the senior preparatory class and were continued on Sunday, June 19, with the baccolourente sermon by President Enlantine in the afternoon and a mis-tonary address in the evening by ing, and in the evening the initial concert was given in the First Congregational Church, by the Oberlin matter began to assume shape by the formation of a conservatory under the regular collegiate rule. In

the last catalogue of the college, it is revealed that out of the 1,500 and odd students in the place for all up of the choirs of the place and was formed It was given with organ and plane companiment. Owing to the continued indisposition choristers for their receipts of phinams, pathetic regard for the finer points of phinams, shading under their leader's skilled guidance. The soloists were J. H. McKinley, of New York, tenor. Miss M. Smith, of Chelmanti, alto, and Frank E. Tunison, also of Chelmanti, baritene.

PENNINGTON

Pennington, N. J., June 26 (Special).—On Friday svening Dr. and Mrs. Hanlon gave a reception at the Brown House to the members of the faculty and

entors of the school.

On saturday evening the Philomathean Fraternity held their annual banquet in honor of their graduating members. The following gentlemen responded to costs: H. Bert Lewis, the Faculty; Professor John R. Hanlon, Pennington Seminary; R. R. Reynolds, Philo.; Thomas Minker, Class '92; J. M. Townsend, Class '93; M. R. Eastlack, Class '94; J. R. Henry, Class '95; H. Reiter, Athletics; L. E. Squires, the dris; J. A. Wade, Tennis; W. H. Parks, Vale. Owing to the ill health of President Hanlon, the

DE VEAUX COLLEGE.

Niagara Falls, June 26 (Special).—At the Founder's Day exercises of De Veaux College, honors were Day exercises of De Yearx Ornege, noners were awarded as follows: Mathematical medal, it. Stanley Rogers, Rochester; Reed military medal, John II. Page, Fort Keough, Mont.; alumni medal, Lonis T. schofield, Rochester; founder's gold medals for class verage, L. T. Schoffeld, Rochester; H. Stanley Rogers, Rochester; Frank H. Warren, Buffalo; founder's silver iedals, William W. Bratley, Warren, Penn.; Paul Dove, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; John H. Page, Fort Keongh, Mont.; L. B. Van Marter, Lyons; W. C. Mackley, Franklin, Penn., W. S. Stodhoff. In the prize drill on the campus, Fred D. Kinner, of Youngstown, Penn., received the prize for being the best-drilled student in Company A, and L. B. Van Marter, of Lyons, in Company B.

INGHAM UNIVERSITY.

Le Roy, June 26 (Special).-Ingham's commence ent week was thoroughly successful, the entire programme being carried out satisfactorily. Among the principal features was the art reception Tuesday morning. At the alumnae business meeting the following officers were chosen: President, Mrs. A. W. Moore; cice-president, Miss Agnes St. John; secretary, Miss Jennie Ball; financial secretary, Mrs. Lettic Nash; treasurer, Miss Anna Ladd. On Wednesday the degree of B. A. was conferred on four young ladies. There was one graduate in music.

BROCKPORT NORMAL SCHOOL. Brockport, June 26 (Special).—The alumnt supper and literary exercises of the Brockport Normal School were held on Tuesday afternoon and evening. George T. Eddy, '82, delivered the oration, and Ruth Blanchard Williams, '84, read the poem. Storrs B Barrett, 'e5, acted as toastmaster at the banquet. The graduating exercises took pince Welnesday morning, the class numbering sixty-three. It was the twenty-fifth annual commencement, and the anniversary was properly observed on Wednesday afternoon. An address of welcome was made by Principal Charles D. McLean, a historical sketch of the school was read by Daniel Holmes, of Brockport, and addiesses were delivered by Professor Benjamin O. True, of the Rochester Theological seminary, and Dr. Malcolm Mac-

BACCALAUREATE ENERCISES AT BATES. singing by the choir, invocation by Professor Angeli, which John B. Laird presided, and farewell remarks reading the Scriptures by Professor Hartshorn, prayer by the Rev. Dr. Summerbell, baccalaureate sermon undergraduates.

PHI BETA KAPPA MEN AT WESLEYAN.

Fernandez, T. S. Henderson, W. H. Kidd, W. F. Little,
A. B. Miller, C. A. Miller, J. W. Pierce, J. S. Pullman,
E. L. Rice, E. J. Tamiyn, A. E. Taylor, O. F. Fower. made to the boys by Beime Lay, of the Baltimore bar, and the prizes were distributed by the Hon. J. Wirt Randail, one of the college trustees.

PRESIDENT BARTLETT AT DARIMOUTH.

PRESIDENT BARTLETT AT DARIMOUTH.

THE QUALITY OF CHRISTIAN COURAGE AND THE NEED OF IT.

NEED OF IT.

Professor Dodge and several students will make blooking at Wood's Holl, Mass., paying logical investigations at Wood's Holl,

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

EXERCISES OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK. Syracuse, June 26 (Special).-From Sunday morning alumni, trustees and other visitors, who had come to mingle with the undergraduates during the exercises

of the twenty-first annual commencement of Syracuse

er. The sermon in the morning was by Chancellor won in a large measure through the early instruction and training received from Principal Camp. ? By taking heed thereto accord-The annual address before the thy word." Young Men's Christian Association was delivered in the evening by lishop E. G. Andrews, of New-York. Class-day exercises called forth a large audience Monday afternoon. The following were the officers of the occasion: President, L. A. Carley; historian, Marcus Glazo; orator, W. D. Lewis; poet, Miss Ina D. Mercer; essavist, Miss Genevra Gwynn; address to the Juniors, R. W. Lowey; prophecy, Miss Ella M. Hall; farewell, Peter O'Donnell. The class will leave a handsome stained glass window in the chapel of the Hall of Langnages in memory of Frofessor William A. Schultze and Professor J. J. Brown.

annual meeting, the Board of Trustees gave careful attention to the matter of filling vacancies on the college faculty. The Rev. John Hodaens, Ph. D., was elected to the full professorship of modern languages. The adjunct professor of Greek, Edgar A. Emans, was made an associate professor, and a committee of five trustees was appointed to nominate a full professor of the Greek department at their mid-winter meeting. The commencement musical soirce, held in Crouse College another year, as his services will not be needed in Texas until the fall of '93.

The annual alumni banquet occurred in the chapel of the Hall of Languages in the afternoon. Two hundred former students were present. The literary exercises of the alumni association were held in the even-ing, and consisted of a lecture on Italian travel by the Rev. Thomas D. Blakesice. Later in the evening oc-curred the banquets of the various fraternities repreplace on Wednesday afternoon, and the Chancellor's down. It makes people well, gives them new strength levee in the evening. At 2 o'clock Crouse College Hall was crowded. The programme was opened with prayer by the Rev. George P. Mains, of Brooklyn. sented at Syracuse. The graduating exercises took place on Wesnesday afternoon, and the Clameshor's leves in the evening. At 2 o'clock Crouse College Hall was crowded. The programme was opened with prayer by the Rev. George P. Mains, of Brooklyn. The speakers were S. C. Hutchingson, of East Orange. Vt.; Miss Eva D. Mercer, of Syracuse; Charles F. poem by Mr. Winslow. Mr. McFadden was toast-Wiley, of Syracuse; Miss Anna M. Knapp, of Bing-hamton; Howard J. Banker, of Schaghticoke; Miss Ella deecker; Miss Genevra Gwynn, of Throops-n C. Kellogg, of Homer.

ville, and Olin C. Kellogg, of Homer.

Chancellor Sims conferred the diplomas, the deans of the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Fine Arts assisting him. Thirty-me received the degree of A. B.; fourteen, Ph. B.; nine, B. S.; five, banchlor of architecture; eight, Mus. B.; seven, B. P.; nine, M. D.; eighty-three being the total number of graduates.

The following honorary degrees were announced; Lit. D., Mrs. Esther B. Stocle, the Rev. J. B. Kenyon, of Oswego; D. D., the Rev. O. H. McNuity, of Oneonta; the Rev. C. Winchester, of Corning; the Rev. C. S. Wing, of Stamford, Conn.

The chancellor says that his correspondence indicates a large incoming class.

Burlington, Vt., June 26.-The bacaclaureate ser-ion before the graduating class at the University of Vermont was preached to-day by President Buckham, from Leviticus, xxvii, 25: "All thy estimations shall be according to the shekel of the sanctuary." The

place, that we estimate all things according to a re-ligious standard, not somethings, not merely so-called rought into the sanctuary for valimation. The great

gives us the true valuation of all things.

give a view on many sides. Again, the religious estimate of life tends to elevate its alms and motives. The plane of a man's life is determined by his practical answer to the ques-tion what does life offer which is the most worthy striving for? What of all attainable objects less repays toll and sacrifice? The motive of life determines the plane of life. A sordid, self-seeking motive governing one's life, keeps that life moving on a low level, above which it cannot rise, no matter how sor goons are the circumstances which attend it on that

PRESIDENT BRAINERD AT MIDDLEBURY. Middlebury, Vt., June 26.—President Ezra Brainerd preached the bacca'nareate seemon at Middlebury College to-day, taking for his text Colossians i, 15; "Who is the image of the invisible God," "It is a general law of mind," said the speaker, "that every piritual existence must have a material embodiment

in order to bring it within our knowledge. The human body thus images and reveals the soul. In like manner, the spoken or the written word is the embediment of the thought. When God would revent His eternal truth to the world, it was necessary that it should appear in the form of human words, which could be seen or heard. Beauty is an unreal thing until it is embodied before us in the flower or the landscape or the human foce. The musician invents sweet melodies and harmonics, but it is a dead thing until It takes sensible form in the tones of the voice of the instrument. There is a like human necessity that God should monifest Himself in some concrete from. There is a pre-established fitness in the burgan form to represent tool. Man was made to the like ness of God, and so God can appear in the likeness of man. Personality involving constitute intelligence and free will is the most exalted type of being which the mind of man can conceive, and therefore it is the least inappropriate symbol to represent God."

GENESEO NORMAL SCHOOL Geneseo, June 26 (special). Two hundred of the alumni of the Geneseo Normal school were present at the annual regulon Monday evening. On Tues day 127 students were graduated, the largest class in any normal school in the state. At the close of the usual programme of essays and addresses by mem-bers of the class, Frincipal John M. Milne presented the diplomas in an eloquent address. The attendance was large. At the business meeting of the alumnt on Wednesday, John F. Conner, of Mount Merris, was chosen president, Mass Makel Wood, of Ham-ourg, vice-president, and Mass Elizabeth Allen, of Genesso, secretary and trensurer. The class of '77 held a remnion banquet on Wednesday evening.

GENESEE WESLEYAN SEMINARY.

Lina, June 26 (Special).-The annual concert of the school of Music of the Oche-ee Wesleyan Seminary was held on Monday evening, twelve students of the senior class taking part. The Art School exhibition on Tuesday morning was much admired. There were three graduates in this department. Class day exercises were held Tuesday afternoon with the customary class were held Tuesday afternoon with the customary she was standing in the crowd viewing the parade, at (Clenwich and West Twelfth sts., when she says, at (Clenwich and West Twelfth sts., when she says, at (Clenwich and West Twelfth sts.) largely attended on Tuesday evening. William A. Sutherland, of Rochester, presided at the alumni ban-quet Wedneslay evening, covers being laid for 150, Thursday was entirely given up to graduating exer-cises, the class numbering lifty-two.

TO THE SENIORS OF LAFAYETTE.

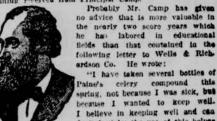
Easton, Penn., June 26 (special).—The baccalau-reate sermon before the senters of Lagyette began the commencement exercises to day. The chapel was crowded. The seniors, preceded by President War-field, the Rev. Dr. Fox, of Allegheny, and the Rev. field, the Rev. Dr. Fox. of Allegheny, and the Rev. Dr. Samuel T. Lowrie, of Philadelphia, entered the chapel in a body. President Warfield, though not a minister, assisted in the opening exercises by reading the Scripture. Dr. Lowrie's sermon was on the words "Take heed, therefore, how ye hear." "Mis afternoon there was a meeting of the college Y. M. C. V. and the scripture." Lewiston, Me., June 25.—The baccalaureste exerthe scripture. Dr. Lowrie's sermon was on the words cless of Rates College were held this forenoon in the "Take heed, therefore, how we hear." "Buts afternoon Free Baptist Church. The programme consisted of there was a meeting of the college Y. M. C. A., at

of the society library, and incressed it by a choice will go to West Point to day and to-morrow he will go to Niagara Falls. Middletown, Conn., June 26.—The Phi Bern Kappa collection of new volumes for its shelves. On Theselections to the class of '92 at Wesleyan College were day evening a similar reception was held by the

Principal Camp Gives Some Valuable Advice.

A Stitch in Time Saves Nine."-Fenrint Condition of a Connecticut Superin:endent of Schools.-The Debt of Gratitude That is Due a Dartmosth Professor. The former pupils of Principal L. L. Camp. of Dwight

school, in New-Haven, Conn., are scattered all over the country. Many of them occupy responsible positions in business and professional life, which they feel they have Probably Mr. Camp has given no advice that is more valuable in



the nearly two score years which he has labored in educational fields than that contained in the following letter to Wells & Rich ardson Co. He wrote: "I have taken several b

because I wanted to keep well.
I believe in keeping well and can do it best by the use of this helper PRINCIPAL CAMP. of nature."

The close of school is near at hand. Vacation season is almost upon us. Teachers, parents and children should see

trustees was appointed to nominate a full professor of the Greek department at their mid-winter meeting. Instructor Henry A. Peck was made associate professor of mathematics and Gordon R. Wright elected instructor in architecture. The resignations of Dean Comfert and Professor Goetschlus were accepted. The dean will probably remain in charge of the Fine Arts College another year, as his services will not be needed of the greatest will power that I could hold up my head.
When I was so low I was advised to try Paine's celery
compound and did so. After taking one bottle I was uncertain whether I was really deriving benefit or not.
After using the second bottle, however, I found that my
health was certainly improved. I have now taken four
bottles and my restoration to strength and health is due
entirely to the use of this medicine."

The best physicians unite in the statement that Paine's
celery compound is of superior value for the weak and

master. The presentations were all apt, and the Miss Ella audience was kept in constant smiles. The ivy was planted on the east side of Hathorn Hall to the singing of an ode by Mr. Chase with music by Mr. Irving. On Thursday morning a meeting of the athletic assochation was addressed by representatives of the alumnd. It was voted to engage in football this fall, and Mr. Hoffman, '93, was chosen captain, and Mr. Moulton, '93, manager. This is commencement week.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Middletown, Conn., June 27 (special).—The contest for the Parker-Scranton prizes in declamation took place on Friday night in the college chapel. The con-testants were F. S. Haff, Henry Howard, J. O. Newton, E. O. Smith, G. H. Blakeslee, from the junior cines, and C. W. Delano, A. J. Saxe, E. L. Steele, C. H. Judd, F. W. Frost, from the sophomore class, On the same evening the seniors celebrated their fourth annual banquet at the Hotel Russwin, New-fourth annual banquet at the Hotel Russwin, New-Britain. The toastmaster of the evening was J. 5. Pullman. The freshman parade this year excelled that of any previous class for gorgeousness of cosheld their banquet at the Champion tume. They House, East Haddam. S. Le Roy Ackerley acted as

toastmuster. Miss Mary Graham, '80, has been awarded one of the Yale fellowships which provide for a course leading to the degree of Ph. D. She is one of two ladies who are the first of their sex to receive this distinction at the New-Haven university. Graham was second in her class home and has fitted herself by her superior work for the honorable place which she is now to take. Since graduation she has been teaching at Mount Holyoke. She will enter

The current number of "The American Chemical both as to space and time to include the right rela-tion of things. It does not afford parallel enough to Journal" contains an article on "Ortho-hydroxy-aide-Journal contains an article on "Ortho-hydroxy-ale-livides," by Professor W. P. Bradley, Ph. D., and F. B. Dains, M. S. This article incorporates the results of a series of chemical investigations which have been conducted for the last year in the laboratory of Wesleyan University.

On saturday night the members of Alpha Delta Phi gave an informal reception at their ciubhouse.

CLOSING EXERCISES OF PRATT INSTITUTE. The year at the Pratt Institute, b Thur-day evening with the commencement exercises of the High School. They were held in Assembly Hall, which was decorated with palms, class banners and a hand-some American flag. On the platform were C. M. Pintt, president of the trustees, who presented the diplomas. Frederic B. Pratt, secretary and treasurer, who presided, and the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott. The -alutatory, awarded to Harry Donald Tleman, was not delivered. The valedictory was given by Charles Herbert Langmuir. The High School chorus gave three selections, and Dr. Abbott, in a short and impressive address, explained the advantages of the new over the old cincation, and carnestly charged the grad-

uating class to strive for the noblest manhood and womanhood, which forever lay in great thoughts, great deeds and pure actions. Immediately after the closing of the exercises din ner was served in the cafe to the faculty, the graduates and the class of '0's, after which an informal reception was held in the gymnastum. The latter was attended by the new members of the faculty, William A. Mc-Andrews, principal; Adrian M. Yarrington, instructor Andrews, principal; Autian M. Yarrington, instructor in history, and Melville A. Mirssh, instructor in mathematics. The catalogue of the High School for 1822-13 was issued on commencement night. It contains an interesting and inspiring statement of the true aim of all education, which is power rather than knowledge, and of the specific purpose of the High School, which is the provision of an efficient preparation for the activities of life.

BOLD STREET THIEVES ARRESTED.

One white and two colored thieves were arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, for stealing a gold watch and two pocketbooks in a manner unusually daring. The Pioneer Republican Club of the Viith Assembly District raised a banner on saturday night and had a parade. Mrs. Annie E. Coles, of No. 77 hank-st., was watching the parade at l'ank and Fourth sts., when a muscular arm was thrown around her neck like a vise, and at the same time she felt some one trying to wrench her pocketbook from her hand. The thief escaped. Mrs. Coles got one good look at his face, however, and later went to the Charles-st, station to report her loss. While she was telling her story, Policeman Harrigan came in with two colored prisoners named William Mitchell, twenty years old, of No. 205 Houston-st., and Alonzo-smith, twenty two years old, of No. 106 Macdongal-Snow threw his arms around her neck and held her white Mitchell violently tore her pocket-book from her hand, she fought bravely with the two negroes, and held them long enough for the policenam to see them.

As soon as these men entered the station Mrs.

Coles promptly identified Mitchell as the man who had robbeed her. Both men were locked up. the same time James Cowie, a printer, who lives at No. 155 East One-hundred and eighthest, was going home after seeing the purnic, and as he was about to ascend the stairs of the Electer st. elevated station

A KINGS NEPHEW MEETS MISS LIBERTY.

The nephew of the King of Sinm, H. R. H. Mom by the Rev. Dr. Summerbell, baccalaurcate sermon by President Cheney, singing of the class ode by the class, and benediction by Professor Hayes. President Cheney's text was: If Cor., vili., 5: "First they gave their own selves to the Lord." The theme was "A good purpose in life."

Indexpression and benediction by Professor Hayes. President Lewiston. Me., June 26 (special).—Last Monday visited the Staine of Liberty on Rediow's Island, in company with Island Smith, of the Union League farewell reception in Hathorn Hall. Mr. Wilson in Club, and Captain Thomas, of the steamship Heckla, behalf of the class addressed the society on the value and afterward went to Concy Island with them. Ho

given last night as follows: L. M. Adams, W. L. Polymunian Society.

Anderson, A. P. Bryant, S. J. A. Connor, G. W. Davison, C. M. Drew, G. M. Eggleston, L. R. Gibbs, P. J. Day exercises. The oration was by Mr. Adams, the